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MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1906.

Labor is necessary to excellence. This is an eternal truth, although vanity cannot be taught to believe, or indolence to heed it. it. —John Randolph.

Normal Schools.

There is no doubt that the State of Virginia needs more normal schools. The work, and it could do better work and train more teachers for the public schools if it had adequate equipment. But at best e normal school has its limitations in point of numbers, for the simple 165,son that one of its chief features is the prac-tical training of its pupils in the art of teaching, and for this purpose and it must conduct a children's school in which the normal school students may have

Our information is that five-sevenths of the teachers in the public schools are increasing every year. It is one thing

quality, not quantity. Better day or a year, but for generations to

the Frunswick Gazette shows that the terprising town of Lawrenceville has pt abreast of the progress of the age of made a splendid record in 1905. It is shown that the two banks of the town the never in as prosperous condition they are to-day. Their total surplus 4 and one year's interest on this sum would not be retired in thirty years by a sinking fund, and one year's interest on this sum would not year's depreciation on \$25,000,000 at five per cent, in accordance with the statutes, would amount to \$1,0000. In other words, it would cost the centre of the progress of the age. they were \$31.943.42, an increase of \$4,940.24. The deposits of the banks on January 1, 1905, were \$246,961.66 and one year later they were \$304,011.05, an increase of \$57,049.39.

Not less than forty and perhaps more residences have been built within the past year. Several stores have been erected and some of them are the handsomest in the town.

During the last year the mercantile business increased at least twenty per cent, and the merchants now have fabetter stocks and greatly more prosperous than heretofore.

Since the first of January last it i estimated that the population of the town has increased at least fifteen per cent., and Lawrenceville now has between twenty-two hundred and twentyonly for its progress in a business way, five hundred inhabitants.

It is gratifying to The Times-Dispatch that the Virginia towns generally have and are giving such a good account of themselves. Lawrenceville is noted not only fo rits progress in a business way,

but as being a center of culture, refine ment and Virginia hospitality. We congratulate our fellow-citizens of

that thriving community upon their pros-

Lee and Life Insurance.

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An interesting little anecdote of General Robert E. Lee has been making the rounds of the newspapers. Whether it is true or not we do not pretend to say, but print if for what it is worth:

"Forty years ago Robert E. Lee was offered the presidency of the Northern Life Insurance Company at a salary large enough for those days. He wrote that he 'hadn't the ability nor the experience to command such a salary. He was told that his name was worth it. "What influence I have with the Southern people is not for sale," said Lee. That ended the negotiations."

Doubtless General Lee's reply would.

Doubtless General Lee's reply would have been the same had three New York life insurance companies affered him an ing Liberality.

The correct story was recently told in The Times-Dispatch by Rev. J. William Jones:

distinguished Confederates to Lexington

The general promptly replied: "I can

charge the duties of both positions."

do the necessary work, and your name

and influence will handsomely compen-

Rising from his seat and with that look

when displeased, General Lee replied,

"I am sorry, sir, that you, and thos you represent, DID NOT KNOW ME

BETTER THAN TO SUPPOSE THAT

MY NAME AND INFLUENCE ARE But there was only one Robert E. Lee

Demoralization of Hangings.

The Bristol Courier heartly approves the proposed measure to have all persons condemned to the gallows in Virginia

executed in the penitentlary instead of n the locality where the crime was com

mitted. "It is bad enough to contemplate

the killing of a man under any circum

stances and it is quite certain that no benefit can come to a county through

let the law pander to this debased feel-ing by local hangings."

other day that a boy in some Northern city had been taken up for the theft of

occasion. All such occasions are terribing

ution is worse than defeated. The remedy

s to be found in having the awful work

done behind the secret walls of the State

Municipal Operation.

ended June 30, 1905, the net earnings of

the Edison Electric Illuminating Com

Company and the East Boston Gas Com

It therefore concludes; "If the city wer

least \$5,580,900. Deducting the earnings un-

der private ownership, as at present, and

there would be left a deficit each year of \$2,491,853.03. This must necessarily be

Boston ought by all means to send an

expert to Richmond and see how it works

Senator Martin, of Virginia, has the whooping cough. But that is a mere trifla compared with the vocal trouble which some of the senators will develop as soon as there is any probability of pure food or railway rate legislation being passed.—Chicana Record-Horald

If that is meant for Senator Martin

it doesn't hit, as the senator has already

Norman Hapgood is the technical de

fendant in that little libel suit up in

New York. It is only that the facts

hav rather put another gentleman on the

Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania

says the fee system is antiquated, and

should be abolished. That shows that

Governor Pennypacker is thoroughly up-

The poet wrote, "Bury me where I'll

not be found." "All right," said the

editor, as he dropped the manuscript into

Colonel Mann has been arrested. He

has nothing to say. The Colonel has

The hint which Town Topics passed

around to its victims was "Our silence

already said too much. That's what's the

bad debts, were \$3,088,146.92.

met by taxation.

Chicago Record-Herald.

defensive.

the waste basket.

matter with him.

is golden."

Boston is considering the question of

the custom of hanging at home." The Brunswick Gazette reproduces an

same subject and adds:

sate us for the salary we offer you."

with emphasis not to be mistaken;

to accept.

arnual salary of \$12,000 to act as "rebate referee."-New York World.

Merely Joking.

One Gain.—Hook: "Do you feel that you have been repaid for all the money yeu have spent on your daughter's musical education?" Nye: "Well, those undesir-Lee its president, fixed his salary at \$10,-000 per annum, and sent one of our most ble neighbors next door have moved." Philadelphia Record.

to make him the offer, and induce him Willie's Pa.-"Pa," said Willie, looking while's Pa.—Pa. San While, folking up from his book, "what is a linear foot?" "Why—er—a linear foot," stammered his father, "why—er—it's one that's hereditary, of course. Didn't you never hear tell of a linear descendant?"—Catholic agreed to be president of Washington College, and could not, of course, dis-

As to a Seat.—"What did he pay for his senatorial seat?" "It is said he paid \$55,000." "Gosh! He must have bought that seat from a speculator."—Houston company, "we really do not wish to im-

> It's the Shortest.—"John, my mother insists on spending a month with us this year. Now, during what month shall I have her?" "Have her in February, my dear."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Observant Johnnie,-Teacher: "What

At Tuxedo.—Little Boston Girl: "Are you a cottagen?" Little Harlem Boy: "No; I'm a flatterer."—Life.

Poems of Mrs. Weiss.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Dear Sir,—In the article on Richmond
Poets, published in your issue of January 7th, the writer, in speaking of Mrs.
Susan Archer Weiss, remarks that in the
rush of modern writers and modern methods, her poems are now little read and
seldom referred to, but that they are
far too good to be consigned to oblivion.
The cause of this apparent neglect is
that no printed collection of Mrs. Weiss's The cause of this apparent neglect is that no printed collection of Mrs. Weiss's poems now exists. In 1859 a volume of her youthful poems was published by Rudd and Carleton, of New York, but when only a half edition had been completed the gathering war clouds warned the publishers to postpone the work to a many registrate time. One-half the 250 more propitious time. One-half the 200 volumes, however, had been already distributed to editors and critics, by whom tributed to editors and critics, by whom the work was most generously praised, while the rest were sold off in a very short time. After the war, for some reason, the work was not resumed, and at the present time it is almost impossible to obtain a copy of the book.

But while the book was not reprinted in this country, it was, on its first an-

in this country, it was, on its first ap-pearance, immediately published in England, and continues so to be. In a cata cles to the first-class magazines. Many of these have been translated into French

It is greatly to be regretted that Mrs. Weiss's writings, both prose and poetry, are not collected and published in book

nent place in American literature.

A Plan for Legalized Primary Elections. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—The Governor's message on the subject of primary elections is timely and Public conscience and intelli of nominating candidates for office. Mass or nominating candidates for office. Mass-meetings and conventions are doomed as a means of satisfying the people. The principle of primary elections is thor-oughly democratic. The party primary is better than the party convention, but we need a form of primary which is nearer in harmony with an ideal re-public.

A non-partisan primary election law is the one thing needful to secure the best results. Such a law can be framed so as to treat all parties and individuals with perfect fairness. All prospective candidates for office should be required to submit their claims to the non-partisan primary election. Democrats, Republicans, Prohibitionists, Socialists, Independents, etc., should enter the same primary, which, as far as applicable, should be conducted precisely as regular elections are conducted. Of course, defects in the regular election law should be remedied.

To simplify matters and reduce ex-

To simplify matters and reduce exprimary ballots. Print only the offices to be filled, with blanks for the names of candidates voted for. This would con-sume less time and give less cause for mistakes in canvassing the vote at close of election.

mistakes in carvassing the vote at close of election.

For the information of voters, each candidate for nomination should have his name printed on a legal poster or circular, so as to show for what office he is a candidate. These posters or circular should be for free distribution among the voters at least ten days before the primary election. To provide for such free distribution, all candidates should be furnished at cost price with as many copies as they may desire. Copies of these circulars should be posted in each voting booth. Party candidates could be indicated by some accepted word or sign preceding or following the names.

Persons unable to write the names of candidates should have the assistance of one choice election officer in preparing their ballots.

In a non-partisan primary election it

In a non-partisan primary election it will be necessary to provide for the will be necessary to provide for the nomination of two candidates for each office to be filled at the regular election. nomination of two candidates for each office to be filled at the regular election. In the primary the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes for a particular office, should be declared the logal nominees for said office. When two or more persons are to be elected to the same official rank, there may be twice as many logal nominees as there are persons to be elected. Thus, where one county or district is entitled to three officers of equal rank, there imay be six legal nominees for such official rank, these six persons having received the largest number of votes in the primary. The foregoing suggestions outline a simple, impartial and economical plan for a non-partisan primary election. All parties and individuals would have a fair showing. If two men of the same office, each will stand on his own personal merits at the regular election, If two men of different parties are nominated for the same office, the nubble losses with merits at the regular election. If two men of different parties are nominated for the same office, the public loses noth-ing. In either case the participants in

You can see funny pictures around the Areade sometimes without having to look through the giasses.

We'll come pretty near having two Governors this week

British election returns show increasing Liberality.

of honest, intempered clety.

Let us have legal non-partisan primary elections, and thus put a restraint upon bad men, while the good are encouraged end stimulated to greater activity.

Colosse, Va.

J. A. J.

The Virginia Game Laws.

The Virginia Game Laws.

Editor of The Times-Dispetch:

Sir.—As usual, the Legislature, is to wrestle with the game laws during this session, and when they come to compare lews as to what is best, there will be found (as usual) a variety of onlines as to what is best, and no doubt (as usual) the men who know the least about it will have the most to say. That we should have a good game law, we will all admit, bits a law which will not allow a Virginia genteman to invite a friend on his own farm to shoot, it matters not where he comes from is not right, and is should be repeated at once. Stop the shipment of game for the market, as Sentior Saller susgest, and pay for the shipment of game for the market, as Sentior Saller susgest, and backs by law. Then let every boy in the country law. Then let every boy in the country or one of the shipment of game for the gas of the particles as well as well as gat the farm yard. The fox hinter may want to exclude the fox, and will suggest that it will encourage trapping and the shooting of foxes. To this I will say that it will encourage trapping and the shooting of foxes. To this I will say that it will encourage trapping and the shooting of foxes. To this I will say that it will encourage trapping and the shooting of the say of the particle of the fox in the country having to pay for scales coming in from him.

The law of tresnas protects every with

mid it his friends would feel badly, and if his friends paid, the host would feel worse.

Don't forget, Mr. Legislator, that most of the men who own land in this country are old Confederate soldiers, or their immediate descendants, and that the abirly of chivalry, is not dead in them. When they are gone, and the scramble for the mighty dollars becomes so street that everything else must be subordinated, the times and the people will be on a par, and any old thing will do for a game law, but it is a leetle too early yet. I suppose that when the time comes to vote on any game bill there will be (as usual) the same old right, and when the storm blows over there will be such a mixture of conflecting enactments that a Philadelphid lawyer couldn't tell what the game laws are. If you can't run deer with dogs, I suppose the huntsmen will have to go out after supper and climb a simmon tree in the pea patch and what till about the crack of day next morning before he can get a shot. The deer may go for my part if I've got to wait for him to come to me. As a nigger woud say, "They aln' bin doin't theretofore" and I have been waiting fifty years for one to come close enough to me to get a shot. It was but yesterday that I had a visit from a thorough sportsman, and gentleman, who lives in the country, asking that I would use my influence on the Legislature to get getting mighty down on you cityfellows of the game association, and they say that they are sick and tired of your making laws that makes it hard on 'om, and if you fellows don't mind they won't let one of you city fellows come on the'r farms to hunt."

As I subore, I have had my day, and it may be that no country gentleman will ever again have the opportunity of ward and my let a gain have the opportunity of will ever again have the opportunity of will an and they are again have the opportunity of will ever again have the opportunity of the country again have the opportunity of the country again have the opportunity of

exceed eighteen per centum of the assessed value of the taxable real estate of the city, and declares that any excess of debt over and above this limit and in violation of this provision shall be old as to the city.

It is needless to add that these provisions account for the high financial standing of the city.

While Hon. Carlton McCarthy, now the present Mayor of Richmond, was special accountant, he made several most valuable suggestions before a special joint committee of the City Council. These suggestions are eurholded in a report entitled "The Bonded Debt of the City of Richmond, Va., its Past, Present and Future." Every suggestion made by him was afterwards adopted and carried out to the letter.

AMERICAN BANKER. our efforts falled entirely. We have turned it over to our country friends long
ago, and if there is anything wrong hold
them, and not us city fellows, responsible. As all of us who are sportsmen are
country boys, we think we know what
ought to be done, but wishing the good
will of the country people we are keening our hands off. Any law that will sult
the men who own the lands will satisfy
us.

POLK MILLER.
Richmond. Va.

Financial Condition of Richmond, Va.

In response to the inquires of our readers, we have prepared the following account of the financial condition of the city of Richmond, Va.:

In first place we might give a brief sumary of facts as they appear in a booklet, entitled "Financial Facts Concerning the City of Richmond."

It was founded in 1737 by Colonel Williams

man who burned the Farish barn in November. It is in evidence that Shirley helped to farm wheat at Farish's the day before the fire and that night stole a lot before the fire and that night stole a lot of the wheat, some of which he had ground and some he sold to his neigh-bors. The barning of Terrill's stable and all his horses the same week is also laid to Shirley's charge. Parties went last night to arrest Shirley and he should now be in the Orange jail.

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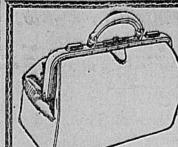
T. S. Casey reached his home here Saturday, and is in fine trim.

O. T. Terrell returned Tuesday from a week's visit to his daughter, Mrs. R. J. Coons, of Culpeper.

J. H. Biscoe has bought the interest of his partner, Ben Thompson, in their large saw mill and outfit, and is now cutting timber near Hatches.

Mrs. George W. Marton, Jr., is visiting Dr. L. M. Cowardin, of Richmond.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of . Parks Kendall, an Orange boy, now in business in Norfolk, to Miss Susie Moria, of that city on February Ilst, The tridal party will visit the parents of the groom at Pamunkey, thiz county, on t Limit of bonded debt (under charter) 9,244.778,94 charter) 9,244.778,94 charter) 9,244.778,94 charter) 19,244.778,94 charter) 19,244.778,94 charter) 19,244.778,94 charter 19, tridal party will visit the parents of the groom at Pamunkey, this county, on



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From a puzzled look the face of the girl's escort went to one of quick an-

"What's the meaning of this?" he cried, rising and pushing the chair back from him.

The girl was becoming frightened.
"Don't get excited, Tom," she said.
The fellow wafted aside her repression

and approached Sydney, who, somehow or other, had by now lost a little of his

"A joke, ch? Well, let me laugh too Out with it!"

"Well," went on Sydney, "It's all the result of a bet between my friend and

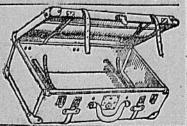
He pointed over toward me and ther

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That Bet of Sydney's.

By BURKE JENKINS.

"Will you have a bottle of wine, sir?"
"No, but I will have a Toby of

Sydnoy made the item and then turned toward the girl.
"Will you have a bottle of wine, madam?" he saked, and caught my eye upon him. Gravity could stand the strain no longer. Syd-ncy's guffaw was echoed by mine. Syd-

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

"I'll bet you \$10 I will ask that girl to have a bottle of wine."

That was Sydney's bet, and this is how he happened to make it.

Sydney and I were dining at a rather swagger restaurant in Providence. We had coursed the menu as far as the galad. There entered from between the paims that flanked the doorway the pretty girl and her escort.

When I say the pretty girl I mean the pretty girl; for I must confess I have never seen my ideal of the beautiful in woman so fully realized. But the numerous glances in their direction were not spent wholly upon her, for her escort was also a treat to the eye that appreciates the handsome in man.

With none of the esfeminacy of the dandy, his appearance revealed the careful man, the man whose care extends itself from mere dress to a proper development of muscle that must not shame the massive frame that nature has bestowed. He was a sturdy specimen.

Now, Sydney is slight and not over-

or other, had by now lost a little of his hilarity.

"I'm waiting for your explanation!" demanded the broad-shouldered one. By this time the whole room was in a tense, centralized interest. The head waiter, flanked by his underlings, rushed toward the two.

"It's only a joke," explained Sydney, largely.

poworful. Accordingly, when the couple were seated not far from us, and when Sydney made the proposition of the bet aforementioned, I clinched the wager

He pointed over toward me and then I felt the glances.

"When you and the lady came in, I bet him \$10 I would ask the lady to have a bottle of wine. And this is how I went about doing it." Sydney Indicated his apron and order pad.

"So your ordinary posing is that of a gentleman, is it?" The man's temper was fast gettling the better of him, and rightly, too. "It's only a joke, ch, to create a disturbance of this nature in a public place, and direct ridicule toward this lady?"

"What is the lady to you, anyway?"

were seated not far from us, and when Sydney made the proposition of the bet aforementioned, I clinched the wagtr quickly enough.

"I'll bet you \$10 I will ask that girl to have a bottle of wine," he repeated with emphasis.

"Go you!" I answered.

Eydney rose with calm deliberation, gave a little tug to his dress walsteeat and sauntered over in the direction of the head waiter. A subdued conversation enaued between that functionary and Sydney, in the course of which something long, green and crisp passed from Eydney to the functionary.

With a suitable five-dollar smile the head waiter led Sydney back into those mysterious regions where chefs are the priests and waiters the only worshippers, the kitchen. Of course I was becoming somewhat interested.

I glanced at the couple. They were showing marked signs of impatience, for no one had yet taken their order. Then the swing door at the rear opened and Sydney, Sydney in an apron, Sydney, napkin over arm, stepped with the practised tread of the long-time attendant, up to the table of the handsome pair.

He bowed slightly, produced pad and pencil, and stood, politely attentive, awaiting the order. One by one he jotted down the fiems that came erratically and from many consultations of the card. Here and there Sydney male suggestions. For the most part they were approved.

They laid down their menu cards, satisfied with the order. Then Sydney's chance came. Addressing the gentleman, he asked further, by way of suggestion:

contained in chapter 19 of the City Code

of 1898.

It is well to state in the beginning, that where there is any variation between the requirements of the charter and the provisions of the ordinances, the charter is supreme and the ordinances must yield-are void.

The charter provides, first, that the bonds of the city of Richmond shall not be irredeemable in a period greater than thirty-four years; it also provides that the limit of the bonded debt shall not exceed eighteen per centum of the assessed value of the attanted that any excess

was afterwards adopted to the letter.

AMERICAN BANKER.

BARN BURNER.

Richmond Detective Arrests Fire-

Bug in Orange County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LAHORE, ORANGE COUNTY, VA.

anuary 28.-A detective came up from

Richmond last week to look into the

causes of recent fires here. Yesterday he

spotted Mike Shirley, colored, as the

lamely.

in a public place, and direct ridicule toward this lady?"

"What is the lady to you, anyway?" asked Sydney impudently.

The fellow's fist went by Sydney's ear, for Sydney had dodged.

The girl sprang toward Sydney's assailant.

"Stop it, Tom, you old goose," sho eried, laughing. "Sydney," she added, turning. "This has gone far enough."

Tom stood dumbounded and Sydney looked at me rather sheepishly.

The girl turned to me and said:
"I've never met you, Mr. Worth, but I've heard Sydney speak of you often.

I think he has cheated you to-night; for ,you see, I'm going to marry him next week, and my brother here, Tom, has just came off his ship to be best man to the groom he has now met for the first time."

THIS DAY INHISTORY

January 29th.

1804—Fifty Turkish pirates, in a captured gondola, reported terrorizing Mediter-ranean shipping.

1824-Louise Maria Caroline, Countess of

Albany.

Albany, died at Florence, aged seventy-two. She was the daughter of a German prince and married Charles Stuart, the English pretender, whence she derived the title of Countess of

establishment of territorial governments without the Wilmot amondments, of New Mexico and Utah; the enactment of laws to secure the delivery of fugitive slaves escaping into the free States, and the prohibition of slavery in the District of Columbia.

1864—Lieutenant W. R. Mesick, of the Confederate army, arrested in Chi-cago and papers selzed involving him in a conspiracy to free the Confed-erate prisoners at Camp Douglas.

1874—Congress was asked to pay \$47,000

1880-The French Chamber passed a bill to suppress political clubs and au-thorize the government to prohibit meetings where disturbances were

for removing corns from the feet of Union soldiers during the Civil War.

Views of the Virginia Editors

We would like to see more prosperous small toyins, and not such a congestion of humanity in big towns. The country people are as much to blame for this condition of affairs as any one else, for they seem to have a hankering after a city life, and are anxious to become the slaves of the siren whistle and live in slaves of the siren whistle and live in a flat, and eat baker's bread and wear store flat, and eat baker's bread and wear store clothes. Of course, they had their troubles on the farm, but they were independent and had enough to eat, and when at work, instead of noise of railroad trains and factories, they heard the birds singing sweet carols and could confer with nature, the great healer of the blues and nervous prostration and other aliments of a city life,—Franklin Chronice.

Mr. Swanson's Popularity.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson's mourning has kept her in retirement of her Chatham home during the autumn, and has prevented her taking any part in the official and social gayeties of Washington scheduled for January. During Mr. Swanson's congressional term of she has made many warm friends in the national capital, where she has lived national capital, where she has lived during the winter, and has always hith-erto been accounted one of the most graceful and gracious of Southern host-esses.—Fincastle Herald.

Fake Social Clubs.

The "social club" is of incalculably greater danger to a community than the licensed saloon. For the latter there are laws; not so with the former.—Northampton Times.

Ellyson for Governor.

EllySon for Governor.

We see it in the papers that Congressman Glass is a prospective candidate for Governor, and later Hon. Harry St. George Tucker is also mentioned for our ruler. We oppose both, in that we desire to help great Richmond get one Governor, that our present Lieutenant-Governor Ellyson is our choice.—Pulaski News-Review.

Help Jamestown.

Help Jamestown.

There should be no hesitation, it appears to us, on the part of the Legislature as to its plain duty, eliminating sentiment entirely, in regard to what it should do for the Jamestown Exposition. Supported by donation and to be represented by exhibit by the Federal government, and to be patronized generously by foreign nations, it would be worse than treason fo the prosperity of the State, an assassination of her magnificent prospects in material and business development and expansion, not to meet, and meet ment and expansion, not to meet, and meet ment and expansion, not to meet, and meet fully and unequivocally, the demand for an expenditure commensurate with the advanced position and dignity of the Commonwealth among the States, or to do all that is necessary to sustain her own part in what meens so much to her future triumph and glory.—Abingdon Virginian.

While the Lamp Holds Out. George Price, one of Russell's good men, has quit the Republican party and joined' the Democratic party. There is rejoicing over the repentence of even one sinner.— Lebanon Nors.

Captain John N. Opie.

1829—The Duke of Wellington appealed to the King of England in behalf of Irish Catholics. rights of the people in opposition to those of the favored few. He was likewise an eloquent speaker, a brilliant writer and an able parliamentarian, and no man was ar able parliamentarian, and no man was more loved and respected by all classes than he. Too honest to be a successful politician of the modern school, he prided himself upon the fact that he had never used his office or his influence other than in the cause of righteousness, and, though he left little of this world's goods, he leaves a far more enviable heritage—that of an honorable name.—Stauntow Leader.

A Hint to Our Mayor.

Mayor McCarthy, of Richmond, was fined \$20 in the Police Court of that city Friday morning for contempt of court. The contempt was in the form of an attack upon a representative of one of the city papers. Vile names were called by the Mayor and the court was appealed to for protection. The office of mayor of a city the size of Richmond should carry with it a displix that would make carry with it a dignity that would make its encumbent above such actions at this. We do not know what the aggra-vation was, but the Police Court and the

The Banks of Orange.

The people of Orange should be very proud of the two splendid national banks now bourishing here. These banks

Fatal Mountain Climbing.

sans derived the title of Countess of Albany. 50—Mr. Clay submitted compromise resolutions in Congress, proposing an amicable arrangement of the whole slavery controversy; the resolutions were opposed by the Southern members, as malting no concession to the South, and Mr. Calhoun asserted that the Union was in danger because of the discontent at the South. Mr. Webster, in a great speech, detailed the grievances of the North; Mr. Bell, of Tennessee, presented a series of resolutions on the same subject, which were referred to a select committee of whom Mr. Clay was chairman; the committee reported, favoring the immediate admission of California, the establishment of territorial governments without the Wilmot amendments, of New Mexico and Utah; the A Hint to Our Mayor.

are conducted by gentlemen of experience, ability and culture, and who are ready to treat the public with the greatest countesy and consideration.—Orange

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